

Poetry.

[BY REQUEST.]

ON SLANDER AND DETRACTION.

Flying rumors gather as they roll,
Scarcely any tale is sooner heard than told,
And all who told it added something new,
And all who heard it, made enlargements too;
In every ear they spread, on every tongue they grow,
Thus issuing forth both East, West, North & South,
News travels with increase from mouth to mouth;
Until ripe lies are to perfection sprung,
Grow large, and fit to grace a mortal's tongue.

Whence then proceeds the stress we lay
On what detracting people say?
Why should we arm ourselves to battle,
In consequence of little-tattle?
We had better try to break the charm,
Since all will say, "they meant no harm,"
They only told you what they heard,
And their informer then appear'd
To wish you well, and meant no ill;
But hop'd you would prove honest still;
He would not wish to do you wrong,
Tho' all appearances were strong."

Thus, by their undermining arts,
They play the vile detractor's part;
And nine in every ten refuse,
To tell you where they got their news.

Ye wise, instruct us to endure
An evil, that admits no cure;
Or, how this evil may be borne,
That breeds at once contempt and scorn.
Even innocence is no support,
When you are try'd in scandal's court;
Stand high in honor, fame, or wit,
All others, who inferior sit,
Will think themselves in conscience bound
To join and pull you to the ground.
Your Altitude offends the eyes
Of those, who want the power to rise.
But let these Slanderers vent their spleen,
Till they are weary as they're mean;
Their utmost malice cannot make
Your head, nor tooth, nor finger ache;
Nor spoil your shape, nor scar your face,
Nor put one feature out of place;
Nor will an hundred thousand lies,
Make you less virtuous, learn'd, or wise;
Nor will you find your fortune shrink,
By all they say—or all they think;
And the most effectual way to balk
Their malice, is, to let them talk.

Moral and Religious.

From the Boston Recorder. BOTH RIGHTEOUS.

"And they were both righteous before God,
walking in all the ordinances of the Lord, blameless." This may be regarded as an inscription on the tomb of the pious Zachariah and Elizabeth.

1. It told the truth—epitaphs do not always do this. But God cannot be deceived concerning character, and cannot lie when he speaks of it; and wrote this inscription.
2. It is a noble epitaph. It places a crown of honor on the heads of the righteous pair. The highest nobility in the universe derive all their glory from their righteousness. A more honorable thing could not have been said of this humble couple, than is said in the statement that they were "both righteous."
3. It is an enduring epitaph. Brass corrodes, marble crumbles. Inscription on either are gradually effaced. But eighteen hundred years have gone, and left this inscription as fresh as ever. It cannot be effaced. It is on the imperishable records of the divine government. God wrote it. It stands. We shall depart, and our monuments crumble after us into dust. But this will be read as if drawn in living characters, throughout all generations. The last being that lives in this world will read the epitaph, radiant still with the same brightness as when first recorded by the divine pen.
4. And it is an epitaph for all the world's perusal. It is not confined to a single churchyard, to be read by the curious of a single community. Nations have read it, and all the nations will yet do it. As kingdom after kingdom receives the word of God, they will find this bright gem upon its pages. No epitaph of human origin has had or will have so many readers.

All epitaphs are not instructive, but here are most deeply interesting suggestions.

1. This must have been a happy couple. They both drank at the same fountain of living waters. They were not divided in respect to sources of their enjoyments, each thus furnishing a drawback on the other's happiness. They went up to Mount Zion together. They accompanied each other into the secret places of the Almighty, and shared together the fitness of the Lord's house, and "the rivers of his pleasure."
2. They must have exerted an undivided moral influence upon their household. As they were both righteous, they acted unitedly in favoring righteousness, and frowning upon iniquity. The erring child or domestic could not fly from the just rebuke of the one, to the indifferent and justifying spirit of the other. The sun was not half eclipsed, as if one only had been righteous. It poured its full radiance in approval or reproof. Their moral influence flowed forth like a river, uniting different streams, and then accumulating its own power.
3. The truth of this epitaph is the assurance that this couple are united now in the nobler relations of heaven. That they walked in all the commandments of the Lord blameless, is the best possible evidence that they are now serving God both day and night in the eternal temple. This course of life gave them moral fitness for heaven. Death could not disunite such a couple. In their minds were the elements of an everlasting union. One might have gone before the other, yet both possessing assimilation of moral character to the holy beings above, both must reach the same home whenever the silver cord of life was loosed. That husband and wife are in heaven!

Reader, it may be soon, perhaps sooner than you are aware, that your epitaph will be written. What shall it be?

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